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Second pipe bursts in Science Center

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

The second Science Center pipe to burst in less than a month sent water shooting into a first-floor hall Tuesday.

Steam from the 170-degree water filled the vicinity below the stairs entering the Science Center from the skywalk connecting to the Fine Arts Center. John Wuertz, director of the physical plant, said a lack of insulation in the area caused the water heating line in an outside wall to freeze.

"It was (probably) frozen from Christmas or that second cold spell we had," Wuertz said. "It split and started to thaw."

Wuertz estimated water ran for nearly a half-hour before Jeff Hemingson, who does maintenance for the Becker Hall of Science and Vogel Library, got a call from a library worker about 9:30 p.m. Campus security was notified soon after.

Water was shut off, but the complicating factor, Wuertz added, was that a full floor and a half of piping in the system above the break still needed to drain out.

"We cleaned up with wet-dry vacs (vacuums) and mopped," Wuertz said. "It was probably 5 a.m. before the last of us got out of there, so it was an all-Knighter, pun intended."

Cost of damage still is being assessed. Water seeped into Room 126 and leaked down to Rooms 22, 24 and 26. Wuertz said most of the mess, however, was confined to the first-floor hall. Ceiling tiles were replaced Wednesday and Thursday.

Peters Construction Corp. of Waterloo will make further repairs and better insulate walls. Holes exposing pipes in the wall also will be patched this week.

"They'll check other pipes that may be susceptible to freezing and take precautions so it doesn't happen again," Wuertz noted.

The first pipe burst was a sprinkler line in the attic Dec. 25.

"There was a lot of water (Tuesday) but not as bad as last time, fortunately," Wuertz said. "We've been monitoring all buildings (for freezing pipes), but this one caught us by surprise."

News Editor Tina Hinz can be reached at Tina.Hinz@wartburg.edu

Tina Hinz/TRUMPET

HOLES—Water pressure from a frozen pipe broke through a wall Tuesday.

Tina Hinz/TRUMPET

STEAMY FLOOD—Jeff Hemingson, a member of Becker Hall of Science and Vogel Library maintenance, and Angela Kanack, a Science Center housekeeper, walk through water after a broken pipe flooded a first-floor hall Tuesday.

Cold bathrooms cause freezing problems

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

A frozen shower pipe in a Manors bathroom alarmed maintenance officials.

John Wuertz, director of the physical plant, said the heat had been turned off in the bathroom, and the doors were shut.

"Fortunately it did not burst," Wuertz said. "That's one reason we check rooms at Christmas to make sure no windows are open and to see if anything is against the radiators to restrict heat flow.

"When students aren't here, there's no one there to call us and tell us their room is cold."

Student life, security and maintenance officials inspected each student room after residence halls were locked for Christmas break.

Manors residents were e-mailed Tuesday by Hal DeLaRosby, assistant director of residential life, to request bathroom doors be kept partially open when not in use during the cold months.

The note stated: "There may not be enough heat in the bathroom to keep the water pipes from freezing when both doors are closed for extended periods of time ... it is not easy to clean up afterwards and very expensive when pipes burst."

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Student body president visits Washington D.C. for inauguration

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Assistant News Editor

At least one Wartburg student was present at the presidential inauguration Thursday in Washington, D.C.

Student Senate president Ben Parks participated in a week-long seminar sponsored by The Washington Center. Wartburg paid Parks' registration for the event, but he was responsible for buying his plane ticket.

"I spent Sunday through Wednesday in sessions all throughout the day, and at night I had a chance to explore around D.C." Parks said. "Sessions entailed writing a journal and an essay, as well as small group meetings. We were graded on our participation. Some people even received credit for the work they did back at their schools. I got a grade but no credit for the seminar."

Thursday was the big day, however. Parks sat 150 yards from the podium where President George W. Bush delivered his speech. Parks got his ticket from Fourth District of Iowa Rep. Tom Latham, second cousin to Parks' mother.

"I was just amazed at the level of security at the event," Parks said. "There were snipers on every rooftop in the area. Planes and helicopters were constantly flying by overhead. When we checked into our section, we had to go through a full security pat down by workers of Transportation Safety Administration. It was very heavy security, but it made you feel safe."

Parks didn't attend the parade following the inaugural address because it was really cold, and the event had "hard core security." He did visit the Massachusetts Senate offices and swore someone important was in the room next to the one he was in, but he was unsure who it was.

Parks said the event attracted lots of famous people, ranging from politicians to sports celebrities and anywhere else on the scope.

Parks recommended everyone attend a presidential inauguration if they get a chance, regardless of who the candidate is or their political affiliation. "As a political science and history double major, it was right up my alley to be in Washington, D.C.," Parks said.

"The most exciting part of the whole trip was seeing the president take his oath of office and meeting people all over the country who really care about the democratic process."

Assistant News Editor Nathan Countryman can be reached at Nathaniel.Countryman@wartburg.edu

Wartburg Players attend theater festival in St. Louis

By ERIN GUSTITUS
Stoff Writer

Eleven Wartburg Players participated in the 37th Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KCACTF) in St. Louis last week.

Along with Dr. William Earl, assistant professor of communication arts, the group encountered an array of theater-related happenings based out of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Students from Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota attended the week-long festival.

The group included six students nominated for the Irene Ryan Theater Award. They were selected based on their roles in a Wartburg theatrical performance. Among the 405 nominees invited were senior Adam Van Briesen, sophomore Dana Collova and freshman Shantel Leary from the fall 2004 production of "The Diviners," as well as sophomores Thomas Hansen, Emily Harrison and Erin Lund from the spring 2004 production of "Macbeth." The Irene Ryan Theater Award is named after the actress who played Granny from the Beverly Hillbillies.

Nominees competed in a duo piece prepared before the competition. Sophomores Erin Gallagher and Andrew Salvaterra, along with junior Becca Robinson, partnered with the six students competing against 308 participants. Thirty advanced to the semifinals.

"We didn't advance to the semi-finals," Leary said, "but that didn't stop us from doing everything else."

Another KCACTF activity was six 10-minute plays.

See 'Wartburg Players' continued on Page 4

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Be bold and speak freely

By DELFORD DOHERTY
Columnist

Last week we celebrated the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the many events that marked a turning point in the history of this nation. Wartburg College, like many other institutions, was swaddled in events that promoted discussions about diversity at large and at Wartburg College in particular.

I was impressed with the diversity dialogues and panel discussions and how we generally agree on the problems and challenges of our campus diversity.

During most of our forums, the most important observation I made (together with a few others) was the magnitude of hesitation in the eyes of our audiences. In most instances I could distinctly see people had something to say but were hesitant to speak out. One of such forums was during the movie night after watching "White Chicks." This movie clearly exploits stereotypes across racial and gender boundaries, which makes it suitable for discussion. To my dismay only a few people among the large audience were willing to speak.

This was frustrating because in a forum between colleagues, one will expect people to reach out and contribute with their perspectives so that collectively we can increase our dimension of seeing things. In this forum, things were contrary to one of the fundamental beliefs of this nation: freedom of speech.

Although there are many possible logical explanations for this complacent silence affecting audiences, I can rationally conclude that most people hesitate to speak up because they hesitate about the possible implications of their statements. How it can affect their future relationship with others, or how the community might view their lack of knowledge.

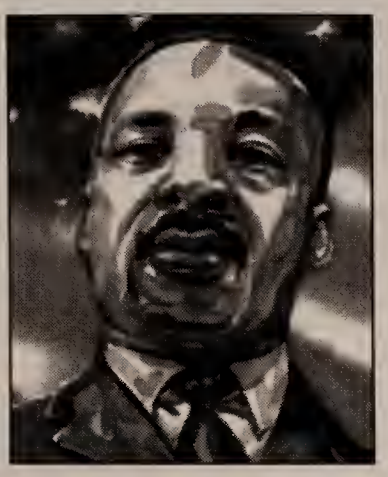
This syndrome is reducing the effectiveness of our forums. During our sessions, we need energy to flow from everywhere, not just from a few. Our forums are not created mainly for minority students to speak about upsetting experiences, nor are they geared toward alienating the major group. Rather, they are created as a source for all to bring and all to share.

I therefore challenge myself and all organizers of such programs to reassure our audiences that the discussions at such forums should not and will not implicate their character.

We also need to let our audiences know that our forums are safe zones where everyone is entitled to his or her opinion but not his or her own facts.

If you are already feeling resistance to my words then you are probably misunderstanding me. I am not stipulating that everyone in the audience should speak. I am encouraging everyone to speak, rather than just the bold few. In short, I am stating the need for us to promote boldness and freedom of speech within our audiences, the same freedom of speech and boldness that has earned our society greatness in the past.

Remember that it was with freedom of speech and boldness that Malcolm X advocated for civil rights. Nelson Mandela used his freedom of speech to protest



apartheid in South Africa. With boldness and freedom of speech, Jane Fonda protested the Vietnam War. It was in boldness and freedom of speech that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. advocated for civil rights.

Finally it is in boldness and the ultimate power of free speech that I currently speak. Remember the words of Martin Luther King Jr.: "Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter." Speak out as long as you have breath.

Columnist Delford Doherty can be reached at Delford.Doherty@wartburg.edu

Troops already spread too thin

By ANDREW DRYSDALE
Columnist

Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, England, Germany, Iraq, Japan, South Korea, Italy, Qatar, Iceland, Cuba and Bosnia-Herzegovina. These are all countries currently housing American soldiers abroad in our war on terror and other various peace-keeping and deterrence operations.

Currently there are around 100,000 American sons and daughters in Western Europe, 80,000 in the Far East and over 290,000 soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Now it has come to light, albeit controversially, that our newly inaugurated President has been carrying out secret reconnaissance missions to learn about nuclear, chemical and missile sites in Iran in preparation for possible air strikes there, according to journalist Seymour Hersh and CNN.

Air strikes didn't work in Vietnam; neither did ground troops for that matter. The Clinton administration's selective bombing of Iraq after the first Gulf War didn't prevent Gulf War "Part Deux" from defining the first term of Bush Jr.'s reign, how would air strikes in Iran be any different? There is an obvious trend towards the inefficiency of air superiority as the only means of attack.

You can't just bomb (or invade) a country and assume no repercussions. If Iran is bombed it won't end when the B-2's return to their base in Missouri, which is what Bush seems to think. Iranians have resisted American intervention and ideals for 30 years.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and his government will undoubtedly want to respond, and that fuels more conflict. Iran has pockets of Western thinking and is balanced on a perilous precipice like an awkward boulder; an attack could easily push it into fundamentalist thinking again.

What we need most are more people willing to give their lives to destroying our way of life and our country. I have actually started seeing commercials on T.V. where there is a little girl asking her mom what she is supposed to do in the event of a terrorist attack. It used to be that they taught us in school what to do in case of fire or tornado, now we have terrorist plans too. Tell me we are safer now than we were prior to September 11.

To Bush's credit, Iran is a Middle Eastern country that actually possesses nuclear capabilities, though it claims that they are for civilian and industrial use only. Whether or not that is the truth is impossible to tell, which is why America is conducting these reconnaissance missions; however, to come out and say that a possible attack is on the table seems foolish.

Iran responded to the threats by steadfastly claiming that they possess the military might to repel any attack from any country. Frankly, I agree with Iranian Defense Minister Ali Shamkhani, at least as far as the United States military is concerned. U.S. troops are spread so thin fighting so many of Bush's wars that there is almost no way that America could muster a force strong enough to engage the Iranians. We are calling up reservists who have been out of service so long that to them, Iraq really is another Vietnam.

The draft is really the only feasible way that Bush could scrounge up enough troops to keep fighting his worldwide crusade for forced democracy. It actually is a good idea since he doesn't have to worry about being re-elected. If too many people start to make a fuss and complain about his actions, he can just throw gay marriage and abortion onto the table and claim Jesus.

After all, we Americans made very evident in the election whether or not two gay men who have lived together for eight years can get a notarized slip of paper and that this far outweighs the cost of fighting for democracy in a country that didn't ask us to be there in the first place.

Bush strikes me as a child with too many toys to play with. He has to learn that before you play with a new toy you have to put away the ones you were playing with before, otherwise you end up with a big mess. When it comes to children and their toys it's usually someone else who has to clean up their mess and they're never too happy about it.

Columnist Andrew Drysdale can be reached at Andrew.Drysdale@wartburg.edu

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

It seems clear that Wartburg has certain agendas it likes to promote, and the message of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was warped to include them. Take for example the ecumenical chapel service. King's faith was briefly mentioned, then apologized for and side-stepped, saying all faiths lead to the same path. Martin Luther King didn't believe that! We blatantly disregarded Dr. King's sole belief in Jesus; I suppose his viewpoint was not a welcome part of our ecumenicalism.

Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson came to preach Wartburg's favorite battle cry: Tolerance! King didn't expect mere toleration; he expected love, in unity. Ask any African-American or international student if they feel that they are respected on campus. The diverse peoples of Wartburg may tolerate each other, but they most certainly don't love one another in unity. If I was an international student attending Wartburg, I doubt I could tell you who King was or what he did, but I could tell you the dirty jokes from "White Chicks."

Our skewed packaging of the holiday was done either naively or with arrogant disregard for the truth, or maybe both. We owe it to those who persevered through the civil rights movement to live the way we ought.

The misappropriation of Dr. King's message is a gash in the Wartburg tapestry, oozing titian blood on the floor. The only way to mend it is to learn what he was really about, apply it to our lives and teach others to do the same.

Andrew Wotherspoon '07

Editor's note: This is a section that allows readers to submit an anonymous opinion in two sentences or less. Send submissions for "Blow Your Horn" to trumpet@wartburg.edu.

■ The maintenance workers always do a great job removing snow from walkways around campus. Thanks for your hard work on these cold days.

■ How about turning up the heat in Luther Hall and the CTC? It's freezing.

■ The make-your-own pizza crust was awful on Saturday.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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TRUMPET OBJECTIVES
The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY
Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

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ABOUT FACE

How could limiting student printing on campus affect you?

Andrea Schlitz, sophomore
"I print quite a bit. I don't have a printer in my room, so everything I print I have to send to myself and then print it off in the library, so it would greatly affect me."

Jeff Callahan, junior
"I probably wouldn't come to the library and print as much. I usually come over here and print stuff because I can."

Kari O'Brion, junior
"It would affect me a lot as a psychology major because we have to do a lot of research. So I print off articles for research about twice a week."

Mallory Clausen, junior
"I can see where they're coming from because some people print way too much, but then again, we are paying the money to come here to school. I don't think we should be charged for every sheet of paper we use."

Printing limits possible in labs, library

Tina Hinz/TRUMPET

ANOTHER REFILL—Senior Jeremy Ziemer adds paper to a printer tray in the library.

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

Students printing on campus may soon have allocated limits.

Gary Wipperman, director of information technology services (ITS), said a system is being discussed for computer labs and the library.

"There's a lot of unknowns yet," Wipperman said. "We don't want to handicap people who are doing normal printing that's necessary but some way reduce the amount (of money) spent on the waste of paper."

"As an example, a couple of times I've gone over to the library, and one of the librarians has handed me about 500 sheets of paper where somebody's printed maybe the first two pages of a Web site and left the other 498 because they don't know how to print just what they wanted, or somebody's printed multiple copies of something," he added.

Last year, ITS spent more than $5,000 for paper, which is only about a ream per person, Wipperman said. This figure, however, only is for labs and does not include paper replenished in the library.

Eileen Myers, access services supervisor at the library, said each week she typically orders about six cases of 10 paper reams each.

"I think this (limiting paper usage) is a necessary evil," Myers said. "Many take it for granted that it's an unending supply."

"I think it would encourage better stewardship of paper," librarian Jill Gremmels added. "We go through reams and reams of paper here, much of which ends up in recycle bins."

If the program is initiated, students will log on to computers with their user names and passwords, and designated software will keep track of who prints, the number of pages printed and what printer is used.

To help determine how much paper each student will have, student printing will be monitored by the software during Winter Term to provide a "rough idea" of people's paper needs. Wipperman said he's also talked to officials at other schools with such programs.

"As far as the charging is concerned, ... (most students will) have enough paper in their allocation it'll last them a term."

Part of ongoing research, Wipperman added, includes whether to allot students a certain amount of paper or instead charge per page. With the second option, color printers might be possible because students could then pay the extra cost for color.

Whether to launch the printing program in all labs remains questionable. Computers in the journalism lab, for example, currently do not require users to log in, so printing could not be recorded.

"We'd have to make some exceptions and allotments for the different types of printing that goes on around campus, but that's why there's a bunch of work that has to happen," Wipperman said.

News Editor Tina Hinz can be reached at Tina.Hinz@wartburg.edu

Burning Questions?

Q: Why doesn't the PEC personnel take better care of the aerobic equipment, many pieces of which are rusting, squeaking and caked with dust and dirt?

A: "We have students that clean it twice a day," Joanne Peterson, maintenance worker in the PEC, said. The PEC is such a high-traffic area, so it is hard to keep it clean. Wartburg has a contract with Push Pedal Pull for routine maintenance on the motors and equipment.

Send Burning Questions to trumpet@wartburg.edu before Thursday.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

GULF COAST RESEARCH LABORATORY

Wartburg students can register for a course exploring the northern Gulf of Mexico through the University of Southern Mississippi's Gulf Coast Research Laboratory this summer. Three sessions available are May 16 to 27, May 31 to June 28 and June 29 to 29. For more information contact Dr. Stephen Main at Ext. 8386 or stephen.main@wartburg.edu.

MEN/WOMEN'S RETREAT

Campus Ministry and Discovering and Claiming Our Callings Initiative will host a men and women's retreat Feb. 4 and 5, focusing on faith, gender and society. Registration forms are in the chapel, Pathways and Hub and due to Melissa James in Pathways by Friday.

KNIGHTLITERS WILL PERFORM AT JOE'S KNIGHT HAWK

Knightliters Jazz Band will perform Wednesday at Joe's Knight Hawk. Money raised from the cover charge will be donated to the tsunami fund.

INVOLVEMENT FAIR

The involvement fair will be 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the St. Elizabeth and Heritage ballrooms.

WARTBURG WEST

Applications for Wartburg West are due Feb. 1 to Luther Hall Room 202. Forms can be downloaded from www.wartburg.edu/west/app_info. For more information contact Lexie Jansonius at Alexis.Jansonius@wartburg.edu.

SERVICE TRIP FAST

Students can help fund service trips by signing their Sunday meal away. Sign up for the fast is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Contact Patrice Bailey at Ext. 8553.

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Weekly Record

Campus security

Jan. 12
2:45 p.m., Clinton Hall, burglary. Student reported someone entered his room and took his billfold while he was in the shower. The billfold was found later that day with all contents except cash.

Jan. 17
4:05 a.m., Clinton Hall, underage alcohol. A resident assistant called an ambulance and campus security after receiving information about an intoxicated student who fell and hit her head. The student refused transport by ambulance officials but was arrested by police for consuming alcohol while under the age of 21. Action was referred to student life.

Jan. 18
9:45 p.m., Science Center, broken water pipe. A custodian reported water in the hallway in the vicinity of the skywalk. A hot water pipe had frozen and burst, sending water through the wall, into the hallway and into at least three rooms. The physical plant is conducting repair and follow up.

Waverly Police

Nov. 24
At 12:32 a.m., Waverly Police conducted a routine bar check at Big Ben's Pour House, 111 E. Bremer Ave. Subsequent to the check, Jacob Levi Houston, 20, Waverly was arrested for possession of alcohol under the legal age and transported to the Bremer County Jail where he was booked and released on a citation to appear.

Dec. 14
At 4:57 a.m., Peter Musaye Wangusa, 22, Waverly, was arrested for driving while license revoked and driving while license suspended. Wangusa was transported to the Bremer County Jail where he was booked and released on citations to appear.

Dec. 15
At 2:29 a.m., during a traffic stop, Ryan Sunderman, 21, Waverly, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, first offense.

Dec. 18
At 3:38 a.m., a vehicle was stopped for speeding, and Noel Christopher Tarimo, 22, Waverly, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, driving while revoked and not having SR22 insurance on file.

Magistrate

Elizabeth Violet Theis, 18, Waverly: guilty, public intoxication, first offense, $50 fine.

Debra Davlene Schindler, 21, Waverly: guilty, public intoxication, first offense. Granted a deferred judgment and placed on self-probation for one year.

Michael R. Spongberg, 22, Waverly: guilty, interference with official acts, granted a deferred judgment and placed on self-probation for one year.

David K. Newhoff, 19, Waverly: guilty, trespassing, $50 fine.

Brian Raymond McIntire, 22, Waverly: guilty, disorderly conduct, $50 fine.

Andrew Joseph Hummer, 19, Waverly: guilty, public intoxication, first offense, $50 fine.

State of Iowa v.

Jeffery Scott Spiwak, 22, Waverly, charged with operating while intoxicated.

Jennifer Kipuyo, no known age or address, charged with assault and sentenced to serve two days in the Bremer County Jail.

Noel Christopher Tarimo, 22, Waverly, charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, first offense; and operating while license was revoked.

Ryan Christopher Sunderman, 21, Waverly, charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, first offense.

Peter Musaye Wangusa, 22, Waverly, charged with driving while license was revoked, a serious misdemeanor.

Jaylene Elizabeth Aarhus, 21, Waverly, found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and sentenced to serve two days in the Bremer County Jail with a $500 fine.

Austin John Hermsen, 20, Cedar Falls, charged with burglary in the third degree; sentenced to serve two years with the Department of Correctional Services.

Wilson Fellows will arrive today

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Assistant News Editor

Dr. John Maguire and his wife Lillian "Billie" Maguire are this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows. The couple will spend this week on campus.

The fellows will give two public presentations. John Maguire's is entitled "Martin Luther King's Vision: Its Pertinence for Today" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the McCaskey Lyceum. Billie Maguire will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lyceum about "Who's Watching the Children?"

The Maguires will be immersed in campus life throughout their visit, according to Dr. Scott Fullwiler, assistant professor of economics and coordinator for the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows.

"They'll try to take part in what goes on here over a whole week," Fullwiler said. "The thing we try to get them connected with the most, however, is holding an informal meeting with students just to talk about life."

John Maguire served 28 years as a university president at the University of New York-Westbury and then at Claremont University Consortium and Claremont Graduate University (CGU) in California. Since his retirement in 1998, he has been a senior Fellow in the Institute for Democratic Renewal in CGU's School of Politics and Economics. He is also a senior consultant to Oakland-based Project Change where he engages full time in a range of social justice activities and democratic community building projects. Inspired by his friendship with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Maguire spent much of his career working against racism, both in schools and all levels of society.

Billie Maguire is an advocate of children's issues. She has co-chaired the 25th National Conference of the Children's Fund in Los Angeles, chairs the Claremont Youth Partnership and sits on the board of End-Of-Life Issues. While at Wartburg, Fullwiler said he hopes to have Billie Maguire visit a daycare or women's shelter.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program, according to a recent news release, is geared toward "connect(ing) a liberal education with the world beyond the campus by bringing thoughtful and successful practitioners to colleges for a week of classes and informal discussions with students and faculty . . . They help to equip students for the social, political and economic settings they will enter and illuminate the roles they may play as professionals and informed citizens."

Fullwiler said the Visiting Fellows program has been active at Wartburg since the early 90s. This is his fourth year as coordinator.

"Basically, the Fellows are people who have reached the pinnacle in their fields and have an ability to speak to many different fields or talk to any type of general office," Fullwiler said. "This is a chance for Wartburg to have world-renowned experts on campus."

Fullwiler said if student groups are interested in scheduling a meeting with the Maguires, a few times are available still. Contact Fullwiler at Ext. 8452 or by e-mail at scott.fullwiler@wartburg.edu.

Assistant News Editor Nathan Countryman can be reached at Nathaniel.Countryman@wartburg.edu

Wartburg Players perform, present at festival

Continued from Page 1

Tryouts were open to all students and about half the students from Wartburg auditioned. Van Briesen was chosen to perform in the play "The Hollow."

Senior Cassie Lacina displayed her make-up design for "Macbeth." Senior Jamie Kranz, a stage manager, presented her production work, critiqued by a judge from the New Mexico Opera. She was awarded recognition for achievement in stage management.

"I got to meet and talk with theater people who are passionate about the same things I am," Kranz said. "It is a lot of fun."

The group also viewed plays from other schools, attended workshops and sessions and toured St. Louis.

According to Leary, her experiences were a "nice" change of pace from her customary routine.

"I do theater for the release. It is a release for me in life from my everyday happenings and surroundings," Leary said. "I realized how dedicated and passionate some people are about theater. It was a good experience to travel with a group of people, meet new people and do something different."

"(The KCACTF) has helped me find a renewed sense of my love for theater," Kranz added.

Staff Writer Erin Gustitus can be reached at Erin.Gustitus@wartburg.edu

WARTBURG COLLEGE
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES

By GARY WIPPERMAN
Director of Information Technology Services

At the start of Winter Term, some users were experiencing problems connecting to Webmail. When they tried to log in to the system, they received messages indicating the maximum number of users had been reached and requesting they try again later.

For the sake of performance, we have set the maximum number of concurrent users to be roughly one fourth of the actual number of mail users. Typically, this number is more than sufficient. Times, however, exist when we do reach this limit. This happens most often at those times of the day or week when many of our users have a common free time, such as chapel time or community time.

The problem also is aggravated when instead of logging off, people simply close the browser window. When students log off, the mail system knows they are finished and makes the connection available for someone else. On the other hand, when the browser window simply is closed, no message is sent to let the mail server know the person is finished. Because the server doesn't know this, the connection stays tied up until there has been 25 minutes with no activity. At that point, the server releases the connection, and it becomes free for someone else.

Students can help at all times by making sure they actually click the log-off button.

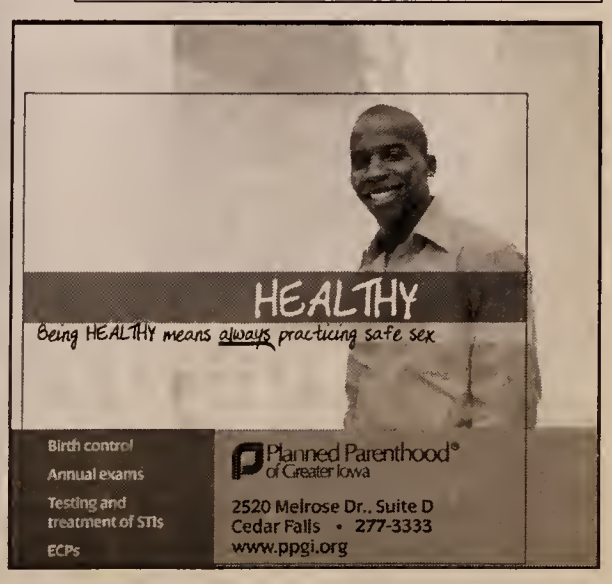
Director of Information Technology Services Gary Wipperman can be reached at Gary.Wipperman@wartburg.edu

Senate Focus

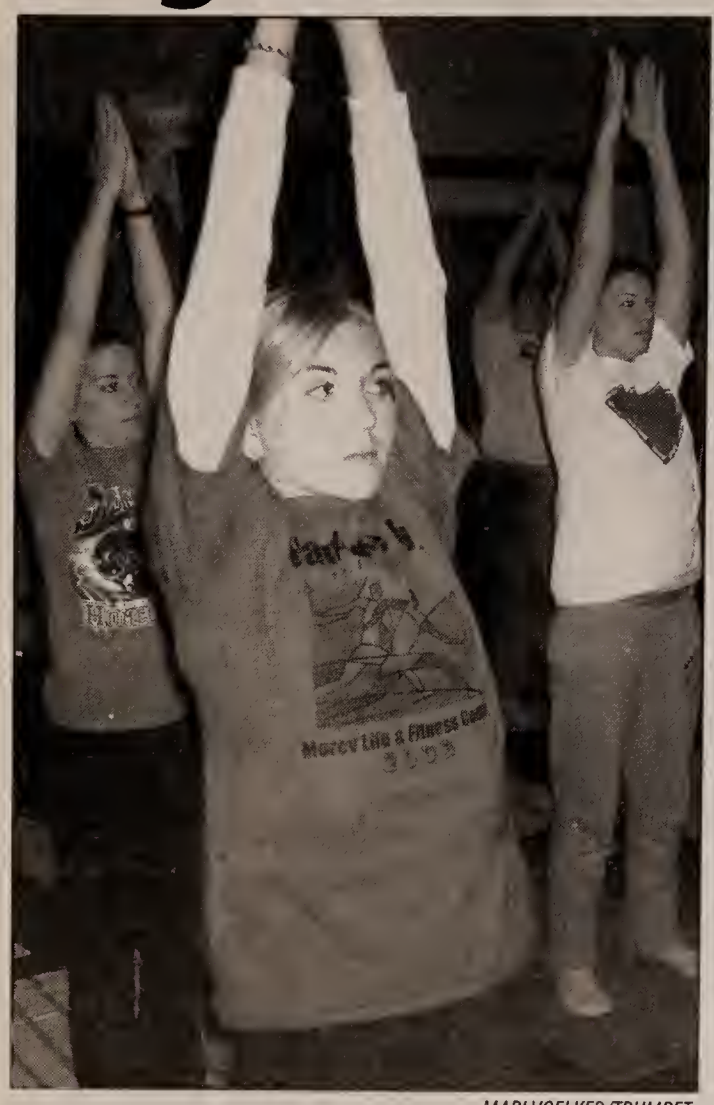
By ASHLEY WEETS
Student Senate Recorder

- Student Senate executive applications are due Jan. 26, and applications for the Senate Leadership Scholarship are due Jan. 28.
- The Senate allocation process will be April 3 to 6 for organizations seeking funding for next year.
- 350 diversity surveys have been filled out. The results are being tabulated.
- Funding totaling $2,685 was allocated to Wartburg women's rugby, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the advancement office and Campus Ministry board.
- Student body constitution amendments were brought to Senate and will eventually be voted on by the student body. To read these amendments, talk to your senator or contact www.wartburg.edu/senate and click on the WARTblog link.
- Tsunami relief efforts are underway.

Student Senate Recorder Ashley Weets can be reached at Ashley.Weets@wartburg.edu



Yoga a relaxing way to exercise



MARI VOELKER/TRUMPET

STRESS RELIEVER–Junior Katie Naumann and other yoga participants strike the mountain pose during Monday night's session in the ballroom.

By KRISTIN OELMANN
Guest Writer

The lights dim to a soft yellow glow. Soothing music begins to whisper gently under the bustle of people as they crowd their way into the room. Rows and rows of towels line the floor, waiting patiently for the bare feet that will soon rest upon them.

The instructor calls out to everyone as they begin the session. In one smooth motion, the group gently raises their arms above their heads, eyes closed, looking completely at peace.

Classically defined as a "union," yoga is believed by many to be the drawing together of the heart, mind and body, integrating all parts of one's self into a unified whole.

"It is a journey to find the very best within us and then to learn to express that every day in our bodies, minds and hearts," yoga instructor Marla Scott stated.

As a way for students to relieve stress, counseling services is offering six yoga sessions every Monday night from Jan. 17-Feb. 21. Sessions are free for Wartburg students, and will be held from 8:15-9:15 p.m. in the St. Elizabeth Ballroom. Marla Scott, a certified yoga/pilates instructor at the Waverly Health Center, is leading each session.

"College life can be very stressful, and yoga is a great way to combat stress and learn how to relax. We have also sponsored yoga sessions in the past and they have been well received," Stephanie Harken of counseling services said. Students can go to any or all of the sessions; attendance every week is not required. Those planning to attend should wear comfortable clothing and bring either a towel, blanket or mat to rest on.

According to Scott, anyone can benefit from yoga. There are classes for all levels, ages and styles. While it may seem intimidating at first, yoga can be practiced with relative ease.

"One just needs to remember that their practice is their own. One doesn't have to be strong or flexible to be graceful or move through their own practice," Scott stated.

While yoga can provide many physical benefits, there is a very strong spiritual and emotional aspect involved as well.

"Yoga is the human quest for remembering our true nature, our deepest selves. The journey of yoga is an inner journey to the very essence of our existence. The search for happiness within every human heart is the search for the true nature of who we are," Scott said.

The St. Elizabeth Ballroom was packed to the brim after the first session, forcing some students to spill into the hallway. Towels and mats were placed inches from each other, causing a very cramped work condition, almost to the point where many could not adequately perform the poses.

"I was very surprised after the first session. I had expected only a dozen people or so, but was shocked when the entire ballroom was filled and even into the hallway," junior Mallory Clausen stated. Because there was such a great turnout, arrangements have been made to open up the Heritage Ballroom as well.

Clausen commented, "It is such an awesome workout. For those who don't like running or biking, it's an easy way to feel like you've done something really productive. I would recommend this to anyone."

Resources are available for those wanting to continue practicing yoga. Scott recommends the Hatha Yoga Illustrated and the "Yogafit" videos by Sean Corne and Bryan Kest. The Health Promotion Center also offers an eight-week session that costs about $24.

For those who are venturing into yoga for the first time, Scott offers some practical advice.

"Take it slow. Practice the breathing. Learn the poses first, and then work with the pose to your own level. You will find some days are better than others, and the benefits will follow."

The music dwindles softly in the background as students leisurely begin to move from their relaxation pose. For many, this is just the beginning of their quest to unite the heart, mind and body.

Guest Writer Kristin Oelmann can be reached at Kristin.Oelmann@wartburg.edu

CAREER AND INTERNSHIP FAIR

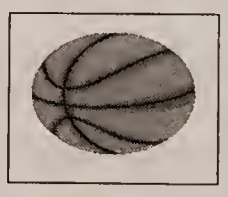
Wednesday, Jan. 26 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms

Get CONNECTED
Bring a RESUME
Begin NETWORKING with employers
Career OPPORTUNITIES
Find a JOB

Cedar Falls Police Dept.
AVON
ING Financial Partners
Iowa Workforce Development
Mentor 4, Inc.
United Fire Group
U.S. Army
Southwestern Company
Bartels Retirement Community
Gerard Treatment Center
Minnesota Life
Central City Lutheran Mission
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
BMAC Mortgage Corp.
Mutual of Omaha
Pella Corporation
Target Distribution
Thrivent Financial for Lutherans
Wells Fargo Financial
INCLUDING MANY MORE

THIS WEEK...

TUESDAY
Men's & Women's Basketball



Knights Gymnasium
6 & 8 p.m.
25

WEDNESDAY
Jazz at Joe's

Joe's Knighthawk
9:30-11 p.m.
26

THURSDAY
Involvement Fair

Heritage &
St. Elizabeth Ballrooms
7:30-9 p.m.
27

FRIDAY
Movie Release:
Alone in the Dark

Starring: Christian Slater, Tara Reid, & Stephen Dorff
28

SATURDAY
Battle of the Unsigned Artists

Neumann Auditorium
29

SUNDAY
Romeo & Juliet

Gallagher-Bluedorn
Performing Arts Center
Cedar Falls
7:30 p.m.
30

A weekly review in pictures

Above —The Minnesota Ballet performed as part of the Artist Series in Neumann Auditorium.
Top Right —Sophomores Kelsea Cannon and Katie Jo Kuhens make cards for soldiers overseas and for the elderly at Bartels during one of the MLK Jr. Day events.
Bottom Right —Senior Adam Radcliffe, sophomore Terrance Thomas, senior Wyatt Sheeder and the male chorus of Knights on Broadway serenade senior Samantha Rose in "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby."

Photos by Annina Rupe, Allison Schmidt and Kate Hunt.

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in WBC, room 118

Turnaround season continues

By AARON HAGEN
Sports Writer

The Wartburg women's basketball team continued its mid-season turnaround Tuesday at Cornell with a decisive 31-point win.

Although Cornell took the first lead of the game in Mount Vernon, it would take the team over 10 minutes to score in double figures. In that same time period, the Knights, who shot 52 percent from the floor, scored 30 points to take a controlling 20-point lead halfway through the first half. A layup by freshman Megan Hendricks gave Wartburg a 25-point advantage with just over five minutes left in the half. Cornell chipped away at the lead, but the Knights took a 43-22 lead into the locker room.

Both teams traded baskets back and forth through the first part of the second half. A layup by sophomore Tarah Mulder pushed the Knights' lead up to 30 points, as Wartburg continued its dominance in the game. The Knights increased their lead to 36 points and won by a 31-point margin.

"I thought we played a very good game for 40 minutes. A couple things I thought we did pretty well was executed our offense well, and we rebounded well," head coach Monica Severson said. "We were able to play a lot of kids, and we were able to get better at a few things."

Four Knights contributed double-digit scoring efforts in the win. Sophomore Natalie Tarkett led the way with 21 points and seven rebounds. Freshman Casey Huber was the other starter who scored in double figures, as she had 13 points and three steals. Freshman Elizabeth Campbell came off the bench to hit five three point shots en route to a 17-point game, and Hendricks also came off the bench to score 10 points.

After starting the season 1-3, the Knights have won seven of their last 10 games, with two losses coming against top teams in the conference. Completing three wins in a row, with an upcoming home game against a 5-11 University of Dubuque team on Saturday, there was only one woman capable of stopping the Knights: Mother Nature. With the heavy snow over the weekend, the University of Dubuque game was postponed until Feb. 3.

Wartburg will put its string of wins on the line against Simpson College at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Knights Gymnasium. Simpson defeated Wartburg by 41 points earlier this season.

"If we play well and do the things we need to do, we can compete with Simpson," Severson said. "We made them look better than they are. I think our kids will come back and be ready to go."

Wartburg, now 9-6 overall and 4-3 in the conference, will play at Loras at 6 p.m. Friday and at Central at 4 p.m. Saturday .

Sports Writer Aaron Hagen can be reached at Aaron.Hagen@wartburg.edu

Ashley Richards/ TRUMPET

SPOTTING UP– Sophomore Jessica Kuglar spots up for a shot against Central earlier this season.

Runners set for indoor season

By ANDREW DRYSDALE
Sports Writer

Wartburg track and field started its season two weeks ago with an intra-squad meet and hoped to begin the competitive aspect with the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse meet on Friday. Unfortunately, weather and a bad bus transmission kept the Knights from competing, meaning that the season will officially open this weekend with the ISU Open and the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Invite.

The men return two-time cross country and outdoor 5k national champion Josh Moen, but lose all four sprinters from last year's All-American 4x400 team.

Seniors Phil Barnet and Tyler Ketelson lead a throw corps that has been strengthened from last year. Sophomore Danny Corken and juniors Ben Carlson and Cody Solverson broke out in cross country and could make an impact in the distance events. Junior Noah Wendland has something to prove as he missed qualifying for the national 800 and the 1500 meter races last year by under half a second.

On the women's side perennial national champion Missy Buttry will again be suiting up for the Knights, though she also plans to try out for the World Cross Country Team. Wartburg also returns Bridget Burns and Molly Ubben, two freshman earning All-American honors last year in the 400 and 800 respectively.

Senior high jumper Annie Olson hopes to punctuate her career by adding the heptathlon to her repertoire and junior Holly McGonegle will attempt to get her promising career back on track after numerous set backs due to injury.

Coach Marcus Newsom has set high goals for both squads this season he expects both squads to sweep indoor and outdoor conference meets, and win trophies at nationals. This year as Wartburg will host the Outdoor National Track and Field Meet, May 26-28.

Sports Writer Andrew Drysdale can be reached at Andrew.Drysdale@wartburg.edu

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Enhance muscle mass!
Increase workout potential
Tone up for Spring Break
30% off total purchase w/valid Wartburg ID
Will match all competitors prices

Men dominate Rams

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

Wartburg men's basketball improved its win streak to seven Tuesday in Mt. Vernon with a lopsided 70-44 win over Cornell College.

Against Cornell, Wartburg didn't waste any time as eight different Knights scored baskets to account for an early 22-2 first-half lead. In the second half, Cornell pulled to within 13 points of Wartburg before the Knights went on a 20-2 run, increasing the lead to 54-23.

Junior guard Jason Steege posted 18 points to lead 13 scoring players for Wartburg. The Knights shot 53.7 percent from the field and limited the Rams to just over 31 percent shooting while holding a 39-25 advantage on the boards.

Saturday's game against the University of Dubuque was postponed to Feb. 3, due to poor road and weather conditions. Tip-off for that make-up will take place at 8 p.m.

The Knights (13-3 overall, 7-0 IIAC) return to action Tuesday for a home game against Simpson College at 8 p.m.

Sports Editor Nick Petaros can be reached at Nick.Petaros@wartburg.edu

Ashley Richards/ TRUMPET

FUMBLE– Senior Jordan Atchison dives for the ball against Coe in earlier action. Junior center Nate Schmidt looks on.

THIS COUPON GOOD AT Joe's
JANUARY 26TH FOR A "FREE PITCHER" with the purchase of any regular pitcher
WEDNESDAY
JAZZ IT UP AT Joe's
THE WARTBURG JAZZ BAND - THE KNIGHT LITERS 9:00
WEDNESDAY
TSUNAMI FUNDRAISER KNIGHT
HALF OF ALL COVER CHARGE GOES TO HELP THE TSUNAMI VICTIMS
DANCIN'? YOU BET!!! 11:00 TO 2:00
FRIDAY
F.A.C. 3:30 - 5:30 SUPER SPECIALS
SATURDAY
SATURDAY KNIGHT DANCIN'

WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

January 24,2005

Streak snapped

Molly Richards/TRUMPET

MAKING FACES—Junior 184-pounder Scott Kauffman wraps up his opponent to secure the takedown. Kauffman, ranked No. 1 nationally, went 5-0 with two major decisions and one fall for the week.

Augsburg puts an end to lengthy Division III streak

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wartburg wrestling team had a disappointing end to an otherwise great week of wrestling at the National Duals in Cleveland, Ohio. After rolling through five opponents, four of whom were ranked in the top 10, the Knights fell to No. 1 Augsburg Saturday night, 18-15.

"We definitely are going to have to make some (improvements)," head coach Jim Miller said. "Mostly little things. And some individual things."

Against Augsburg, the Knights fell into an 18-3 hole to start the meet before winning the last four matches, but they failed to get the extra points needed to tie or earn a win. It was the first dual loss to a Division III opponent for Wartburg since losing to Augsburg in the finals of the 2002 National Duals three years ago.

"I think it was a typical Wartburg-Augsburg meet. It was great for the fans," Miller said. "It was very intense. But we're going to have to be better next time. Especially up there at their place."

The meet featured three matches with the No. 1-ranked wrestler against the No. 2-ranked wrestler in the nation, and five top-ranked wrestlers total took the mat.

The meet started with No. 1-ranked Matt Shankey of Augsburg taking a 6-1 decision over No. 2-ranked Justin McClintock. Augsburg's No. 1-ranked Mark Matzek then put the Auggies up 6-0 when he scored a victory over No. 5-ranked Tyler Hubbard on the third tiebreaker in overtime.

Wartburg got its first victory from No. 1-ranked Dustin Hinschberger when he beat No. 2-ranked Jamell Tidwell, 3-2. Wartburg would then go on to lose three straight matches, starting with 149-pounder Jared Evans of Augsburg beating Jacob Naig in the only match that had no ranked wrestlers.

"Every weight is key. Every point counts. But those were two good guys wrestling (at 149)," Miller said. "We lost in overtime to the defending national champ at 133. So I would say those two were the closest in our minds as far as what we have to change for the next meet."

No. 2-ranked Cory Connell then lost what turned out to be the decisive points in the meet when Augsburg's No. 1-ranked Marcus LeVesseur pinned Connell in just over two minutes. Andrew Knaack lost to No. 2-ranked Ryan Valek to put the Knights in an 18-3 hole entering the final four weights.

No. 7-ranked Mark Sturm defeated No. 8-ranked Casey Flaherty 4-1 to get Wartburg back on the winning track. Following No. 1-ranked Scott Kauffman's 7-6 win over Brad Tupa, No. 1-ranked Akeem Carter took a 6-1 decision over No.

Molly Richards/ TRUMPET

NOWHERE TO GO — Junior Akeem Carter controls his opponent Monday.

4-ranked Justin Sorenson, forcing No. 2-ranked Blake Gillis to pin No. 4-ranked Mark Simmonds in order for the Knights to tie. Gillis won 5-0.

The Knights got to the finals by beating No. 3-ranked Luther for the second time this season, 32-3. The Luther dual was highlighted by McClintock's technical fall to start the meet and Gillis' pin to end it, extending the Knights' Iowa Conference dual win streak to 92.

Before that, the Knights blew out No. 9-ranked College of New Jersey 40-3. Wartburg used three falls, two major decisions and one technical fall to secure the victory. The Knights started the duals with a 50-9 victory over Case Western Reserve University, getting extra points in every match they won.

"It was a tough week with a lot of weigh-ins," Miller said. "But I think it gave a chance to train better by wrestling so much. We won seven duals in 10 days, so I think that bodes well for us."

Tuesday, Wartburg dispatched No. 15-ranked Coe 37-9. The Knights lost only two matches all night with Hinschberger and Connell pinning their opponents. The Knights hosted No. 14-ranked Wisconsin-Stevens Point Monday and collected a 40-0 win, highlighted by Sturm's victory over No. 4-ranked Cody Koenig. Hubbard and Connell each got pins.

The Knights next take the mat Saturday at the IIAC Duals hosted by the University of Dubuque.

"At times we haven't been (clicking on all cylinders)," Miller said. "But we're getting closer. This week off will allow us time to get some good training in."

Assistant Sports Editor Richard Podhajsky can be reached at Richard.Podhajsky@wartburg.edu

Rich Rites

NFL tops PPR's debut

Every week before writing a column I ask myself, what's going on in sports today? Unfortunately, the answer this week is absolutely nothing. The NFL playoffs have trudged on without major controversy. The NBA has managed to keep its players and fans separated. And the NHL, well, we all know how much news there is on the NHL.

So what am I going to write about today, you may ask yourself? The answer is obvious — parity. Parity, that high goal that all professional leagues wish to achieve, or pretend to wish to achieve, is sports speak for leveling the playing field. But which professional sport actually achieves it? The answer may shock you.

Richard Podhajsky
Assistont Sports Editor

How does one score a league's parity? Enter the PPR (Podhajsky Parity Rating). First, I only analyzed what I consider to be the four major sports: football, baseball, basketball and hockey. Second, I measured parity by the number of different champions, teams that appeared in championship games or series and the number of different championship MVPs. So, without further ado, the first PPR (in order from least parity to most).

#4 — The NBA. The professional cagers league has turned out to be nothing but a league of dynasties. When looking at the last 10 seasons (as I did for every sport), there have only been five different champions and only 10 different teams have appeared in the finals. The finals MVP has only changed hands five times in the last 10 years as well. And when going further into the league's history, only five teams in the last 18 years have won championships, with every team winning multiple championships in that time.

#3 — The NHL. The now locked-out league has always seemed a little skewed toward dynastic teams and the numbers prove it. Only five teams have held the Stanley Cup over the last 10 years and only 12 have had the chance. While the Conn Smythe Trophy, which is the Finals MVP award, has been given to 10 different players, the league still needs to spread the wealth a little more.

#2 — MLB. Baseball has its own obvious problems with spending equality among the teams, but baseball has also proven that money can't buy happiness, and by happiness I mean World Series rings. Six different teams have won World Series titles and 11 have participated in a World Series over the last 10 seasons. Major League Baseball has proven that it's almost impossible to win the World Series MVP more than once, with Reggie Jackson in 1977 being the last to do it. But Jackson had to switch teams, hit five home runs in six games and earn the title "Mr. October" to win his second.

#1 — The NFL. The men of the gridiron have spread the wealth better than anyone else over the last decade. Eight different teams have taken home the Lombardi Trophy, with 15 different teams getting a shot at being called champions. And the NFL likes to dole out its MVP award to several people, with nine different players winning it, six of them playing at different positions.

Now, do these rankings mean that this is the order of the quality of each sport? Not at all. In fact, some, including myself, would argue that parity equals mediocrity. And with the NFL playoffs currently still going, all these numbers could soon change. But, as you may know, I'm not one for predictions.

Assistant Sports Editor Richard Podhajsky can be reached at Richard.Podhajsky@wartburg.edu